New York's Superb Naval Pageant Moves Up the North River.

The Olympia Drops Anchor Near Grant's Tomb to Review the Procession - The Enthusiastic Crowds Cheer the Warships From the Scenes of Guiety Throughout the City-Mayor Van Wyck's Greeting to the Victor of Manila and the Admiral's Reply-A Modest Explauntion of America's Victory.

NEW YORK Sept. 29 .- The grand naval ander the numpices of the government of the soon Mayor Van Wyck, as the highest offinal of the city of New York, started down he bay to make an official call on Admiral Dewey on the Olympia. The mayor, the reception committee and the plan and scope committee were on board the steamer Sanly Hook. Other representatives of the city New York and the men who will have the reception of the Admiral in charge accompanied the Sandy Hook on the following steamers: The general committee on the Sien Island, the municipal assembly on he Mount Hope, Warwick Matteawan and Jeneral Slocum.

Mayor Van Wyck's Greeting Mayor Van Wyck, in his speech extending he freedom of the city to Admiral Dewey, mid:

Admiral Dewey-With pleasure and by the direction of the city of New York, I meet you at her magnificent gateway to extend to you in her name and of her million visitors, leading citizens of forty-five States representing almost every hamlet in the nation, a most cordial welcome, congratulating you upon being restored to family and

A loving and grateful nation is gladdened by your safe return from the most remarkable voyage of history. So far-reaching in its results that clearest mind cannot yet penetrate the distance. It has already softened the voices of other nations in speaking of ours; changed permanently the map of the world, enlarged the field of Ameri-can pride, and completed the circle of

the empire in its western course.

Your courage, skill, and wisdom, exhibited in a single naval engagement of a few hours, brought victory to your country's arms, and then you dealt with your country's new relations to the world with the judgment of a trained diplomat. By common consent you have been declared warrior and statesman, one who wears the military uniform until the enemy surrenders and then dons the habit of the diplomat.

The greatest reception awaits you that was ever tendered nillitary or civil here. Such an outpouring of the people was never dreamed of before. And never has the heart of America turned with such perfect accord and trusting and confidence to one of her sons as it does to you. I place at your disposal the freedom and unlimited hospitality of the city of New York.

Admiral Bewey's Response. The Admiral's response to the mayor wa

z follows:

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen: Of course it would be needless for me to attempt to make a speech, but my heart appre-ciates all that you have said. How it is that you have overrated my work so youd anything I can conceive of why there should be such an uprising of the ountry. I simply did what any naval captain in the service would have done, I believe Mayor Van Wyck replied: "Admiral, no

estimate of what you did for your country. The Admiral did not make reply to this. and the expression on his face showed he felt embarrassed at such elaborate praise. He was evidently relieved when the mayor presented the jeweled badge. The mayor said: "The city of New York

has had made to commemorate this reception to you, the hero of the Spanish-American war, a badge, a facsimile of which they desire I should present to you in commemoration of the event."

Admiral Dewey replied: "How magnificent! How beautiful! How splendid! Oh, that is so beautiful! (Calls Chinese attendant.) Now, pin that there, sir, so it won't drop off."

Why America Won. During an informal talk with the mayor

after the ceremonies were over the Admi-

"We won, Mr. Mayor, because our Government spends money for target practice. Our men are proficient, and when they the fight came they could not hit us."

that it will be a fine day tomorrow."

were re-formed on board and all the passengers rushed to the upper deck. Richgreet the Admiral.

small, in the way that the return trip from preceding. This bulletin read, in part: the Olympia to the Sandy Hook occupied "Fair and cooler tomorrow, winds brisk nearly twenty minutes. During this long south to west." In the forecast the weath lines. The patrol finally came up on the with it. The sun rose in a clear blue sky starboard side, instead of the port, and and the wind from southerly directions wa Mr. Croker had to move across the boat, but he again secured his point of vantage.

The Admiral and the Mayor boarded the Sandy Hook at 11:35 o'clock. St. ker, and was the first to shake hands with or perfect day could not have been made Dewey as he stepped aboard. Croker got to order. the second handshake. General Butterfield was third, and Senator Depew fourth.

The committee hurried the Admiral up to the cabin, which was covered with flowers. In a moment the wildest confusion ensued from all sides. Some sort of order was established, and all on board had a

Call at the Y. M. C. A. for a prospectus. Educational classes open this evening. Gyranasius

"Oncen of Summer Trips." Boston by Sen.

For particulars and illustrated folder addrs Pass. Dept. M. & M. T. Co., Baltimore, Md. Frank Libbey & Co. quote prices

chance to shake the hand of the Admiral. All speech-making and formalities were abandoned. The police had great difficulty in getting the women to move along. They all wanted to remain where they

could see Dewey. The Admiral smiled through it all and tried hard to look as if he enjoyed it. He was in full uniform and looked the picture of health. He used both hands during the than they could carry, and this in spite of rush. After the ordeal was over he retired the fact that they were operating everyto the Olympia.

The parade began at 1:30 c'clock at the Narrows. The Olympia led, directly fol- ride a distance that could usually be covlowed by the Chicago, Admiral Howison's flagship. After the Chicago came the following vessels of the United States Goverament in the order named:

Formation of the Parade

New York, armored cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral Sampson; Indiana, first-class over the waters of the bay toward Tompbattleship; Masachusetts, first-class battleship; Texas, second-class battleship; Brooklyn, armored cruiser; Lancaster, pageent in honor of Admiral Dewey given gunnery ship; Marietta, gunboat; Scorpion, auxiliary cruiser; the torpedo boats sity of New York began at 1:30 o'clock this Porter, Dupont, Ericsson, and Cushing; sternoon. As early as 11 o'clock this fore- the revenue cutters Manning. Algonquin Gresham, Windom, and Onondaga; the transports Sedewick McPherson, and Mc-Clellan, and the hospital ship Missouri. Next in line was the steamer Monmouth with Governor Roosevelt on board, followed by vessels of the Naval Militia and

after the play,

fringes of the country.

claimed the gathering of men from the

The Dewey arch was the mecca of mos

of the visitors. This they never seemed

to tire of. Progress in its vincity was a

mockery. A man came out of the crush

feeling as if he had been packed in a can

and no woman accomplished the journe;

through the worst of the press without

gasping, but man and woman turned and

plunged into it again as soon as they could

breathe. Baggage rooms at all stations

are piled high with trunks, and cabs and

On incoming trains, even from distant

points, many passengers are compelled to

stand, just as in surface cars, and sleeping

car berths are almost impossible of at-

tainment. The visitors early began to

seek out points from which to view the

naval parade. Cars for Claremont Heights

were crowded, and policemen are busy an

swering questions as to the best way to

get to the public piers on the North River.

ALL OSCULATION BARRED.

o Repetition of Hobson's Conduct

to Embarrass Dewey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Dewey de:lines

to be Hobsonized yesterday. He was will-

own immediate family, but he wouldn't

view of the thousands who besieged the

them was a pretty girl, smartly dressed

and fine of face and figure. She was among

the few who made their way to the deci-

that is kept sacred for the Admiral. Sh-

Admiral responded pleasantly, with the

hesitated. There were a lot of peop e look-ing. Would he be another Hobout? Doubt and indecision chased themselves across Dewey's face. The girl was pretty very

pretty; her face was winsome and her lips

all ready. Dewey qualled before the signt.
But the ubiquitous Brumby, his flag
officer, was equal to the occasion. He

pushed the woman back. It was a gentle

but the Admiral was saved. The red lips lost their would-be kiss and the face fell.

But Dewey recovered himself, "I am glad

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

A Young Man Jumps From a Rail.

road Train and Disappears.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The must

derer of Horace Halpin, who was killed and

robbed near the town of Barre. Orleans

county, on the 14th instant, and for whom

the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of every

county in western New York are now o

the lookout, is somewhere close to Roches-

ter, and Sheriff Schroth's deputies are

therefore, making a thorough search for

him. The murderer jumped from a Rome

Watertown, and Ogdensburg train half

mile west of the village of Charlotte Wed-

nesday night when the train was moving

Among the passengers on the train was a

man from Albion who knows the man sus-pected of Halpin's murder, well. This pas-

senger paid no particular attention to the

people getting on the train at Hilton, but a

passenger started to walk into the smok-

ing car. When a short distance from a

young man who sat near the door, the pas-senger stopped suddenly and gazed at him.

This seemed to arouse the young man's

suspicions that he had been recognized; in fact it is possible that he recognized the man who was gazing at him. The aston-

ished passenger suddenly exclaimed "There's Mr. Halpin's murderer."

The young man, without a word, plunged

Horace Halpin worked for his father, who

ducts a grocery store at Barre, and was

rom the train into the bushes and escaped

in the habit of going to the small towns in

the country delivering groceries and tak-ing orders for them. On the night of the 14th he was found dead on his wagon two

niles from Barre on what is known as the

through his heart and he had been robbed

Investigation developed the fact that Wil-liam Conapin, who had worked for dif-

ferent farmers in the vicinity, and been

seen riding on the wagon with him. He was at once suspected of committing the

nurder and when search was made for him

THE CABINET MEETING.

The Dewey Celebration and Civil

The principal subject discussed at to

day's Cabinet meeting was the coming re

ception to Admiral Dewey. The Presider

istened to and approved the plans already

nade, and some new suggestions were of

fered respecting the celebration next Tues-

also the question of postal service as to the Philippines.

The Attorney General and the Secretary

of War remained with the President for at least an hour after the Cabinet meeting and discussed a form of civil government for

Cuba. It is not at all improbable that a prominent civilian will shortly succeed General Brocke, as Governor General of

Flynn's Business College, 8th and 16

Therefore lowest prices only

ness, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

to be found with Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

The Postmaster General brought up

Government for Cuba Discussed.

wamp road. There was a bullet wou

the next caller.

you," said he, passing on

Olympia. It was early in the day, but the

carriages are reaping a harvest.

Then came the three divisions of the escorting column. The first, consisting of wachts was under the command of Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan, on the Corsair, as flagship. The port column was led by Howard Gould's Niagara and the starboard by Sir Thomas Lipton's Erin. They were followed by ninety-three steam yachts. One hundred and eight craft of the merchant murine composed the second division under the command of Captain Perry, on the Red Ash.

the official boats of the city.

The third division consisted of 104 barges, tugs and unattached vessels under the command of Captain Fred D. Dalzell.

The route of the column was up the Hudson as far as Grant's Tomb, where the Olympia anchored. From the bridge Admiral Dewcy reviewed the parade as it steamed around his flagship and returned close to the Jersey shore.

Anchored Off Grant's Tomb. The parade moved up the North River, all river traffic being suspended for the column to pass, and off Grant's tomb where the schoolship St. Mary's is anchored as a stake boat, and near which vessel was the two allegorical floats "Peace" and "Victory," the Olympia anchored with her bow up ing to kiss children and the women of his stream. The rest of the column passed in single file near the New Jersey shore and let a strange woman kiss him right in full passed the Olympia in review. The warships and their large yachts anchored below the Admiral's flagship. The rest of ship was swarming with visitors. Among the colmun then proceeded down the river to Twenty-third Street, where it will dishand, and the parade ended there.

An Uprone of Enthusiasm There was plenty of uproar and color and enthusiasm before the parade started, and it continued as the ships moved on. The racket was inaugurated at 12 o'clock by all the steam whistles and strens affoat and ashere, which opened at that time, and for five minutes the noise was continued with all the blasts of which they were

capable. Then the whistles were silent save for cessary signals from the vessels in the river, and the throngs, which made the river banks and housetops along the water front black, attended to the noise for

the rest of the day. For color the parading vessels were bedecked with all the flags and bunting they could carry. All the buildings in Fight from the river were swathed in decorations, and the crowds of men, women,

and children waved thousands of flags. Splendors Promised Tonight.

There will be fireworks display tonight flotillus in the North River, off Grant's Tomb, and in the East River off Ward's Island. The Olympia and the warships will remain at anchor after the parade, and the illumination will lend an wonted beauty to their given outlines. After the fireworks at this point the flotillas will pass down the river to the Battery, where another exhibition will be given. There will also be displays throughout the city, and all the while the big electrical device, "Welcome Dewey," in Brooklyn Bridge, will be ablaze,

Despite the weather bureau, which had sent out an unpatriotic and ominous forecast yesterday, the day dawned bright and fair-a regular Dewey Day. The forecast vesterday afternoon had been warmer tem perature, rain and high winds, which would give trouble to the large vessels in the parade and be perflous smaller ones. The prediction was appalling and made the cele-brators shudder. It meant nothing less shoot they hit. The Spanish sailors never than the ruin of the programme if is should fired at a target in their lives, and when prove to be true. The only comfart that would-be holiday makers could extract from He expressed his delight with the weath. the situation consisted in the bright aspect er. "I hope for the sake of all these people of the skies yesterday which boded no such gloomy conditions as the weather bureau When Admiral Dewcy returned the may- prophesied and the recollection that of all or's call on the Sandy Hook, the police lines fallible prophets weather prophets were the least infallible.

The weather men must have had som ard Croker was the only one admitted in- pangs of remorse between noon and sunside the lines and stood at the head of the down, or possibly they had an eye on their gangway where he could be the first to reputations, for last night they had edged and sent out a bulletin, which, while hope There were so many boats, large and | ful was a bit more reassuring than the onwait Mr. Croker remained standing at the er prophets redeemed themselves for torail by the gangplank inside the police day's conditions squared pretty closely strong enough to be cool. It tossed the waters of the bay and harbor, but only enough to make them sparkling and attractice and not enough to have any effect or Clair McKelway rushed in ahead of Cro- the parade. Altogether a more beautiful

Two Million Visitors.

Over 2,000,000 visitors are now believe to be in New York, and they are still coming in thousands by train and boat. last night the city was crowded as never before. Late in the evening newcomers

8.65 Washington to New \$8.60 York and Return via Pennsylvanin Railroad. On account of the Admiral Dewey Celebration in New York on September 29 and 30 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion scheets from Washington to New York on September 28 and 42t, good to return until October 4 at rate of \$8.65 for the round trip.

Beavy stocks of Lumber and

were in every way precluded from getting into the hotels, as every room was taken and every corridor was filled with cots. This morning the streets were filled

at an early hour. Every railroad depot and every ferryhouse became great gates through which people swarmed. The elevated and surface railroads found themselves with more passengers to handle

thing they had on wheels. On the main avenues it took an hour to Capital's Reception and Parades. ered in fifteen minutes and wise folks began to use the less frequented routes up town and down town. The sightseers are alive to the opportunity to see a lot of the famed sights of the town. Battery Park

wateron crowded with people gazing out iscussing the plans for his rereception in kinsville where could be dimly seen the out-Washington. "Everything worked as lines of the dozen big warships anchored moothly as clockwork," said Mr. Moses. there. Broadway is a river of people with We left the custom house wharf in New a current of a mile in many hours. The York on time and stopped at the New York, Bowery is like the corridor of a theatre where we joined Rear Admiral Sampson and others who were to make up the party But in the thick of the swarm the native and then we started for the Olympia. It knew by the voices that those about him were not of this town. The slurring Southern speech the twang of the man from big battleships to the little row boats. The far down East and the shrill voice and guns of the forts on shore fired a salute in strange talk of the Westerner, full of minonor of General Miles and every boat that had a whistle blew it until we could scarceing and cattle range colloquialisms pro-

> "As we boarded the Olympin we were met by Admiral Dewey who greeted up heatily. by Admiral Dewey who greeted up heating.
>
> He was dressed in a fatigue uniform of blue, and led the way to his quarters where we discussed the plans for his coming to Washington. The Admiral was highly Washington. The Admiral was highly were erfectly agreeable to him.

Admiral Dewey's Request. d his orders for transporting the officers and crew.

"The Admiral said that his son, George

of the requests, and the women fairly beamed with joy.

A Salute for General Miles.

got close enough to shake his hand and to say a few words of congratulation, and the remark that he hoped that his guest would see the ship and enoy herself. Suddenly the girl drew his hand close to her and pursed up her lips. They were pretty lips and the face was winsome and sweet. Dewey looked nonplussed. First he started to help out the kiss, then he

and after the consultation said

committee, has so enlarged the stand at the east front of the Capitol that it will accommodate 1.074 persons, whereas be-fore it would only accommodate about 600. The stand is so arranged that the Admiral can enter it from the Capitol and after the sword presentation pass down across the bandstand, enter his carriage, and thuavoid passing through the crowd. The pleted by tonight and the decorating will

begin tomorrow.

The workmen on the big reviewing stand were busy today placing chairs and a corps of decorators were engaged in draping the stand and placing the wires for the electric lights. The outside of the stand was painted white and the national flags and big broad pieces of red, white, and blue bunt-ing were draped across the front of the stand, and heid in place by gilt eagles. On each of the thirty-four flagpoles were placed wreaths of holly in which a half dozen incandescent electric lights will be suspended. The facsimile prow of the Olympia, on which the Admiral will stand, is surrounted by a life-sized bust of Columsurmounted by a life-sized bust of Columbia, with flowing hair on which is the lib-erty cap. Sculptor Dunbar put the finishing touches on the figure this morning. Decorations in honor of the Admiral are beginning to appear along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Rehearsing the Reception.

Chairman R. Ross Perry, of the receptio committee; Vice Chairman Cox, of the general committee, and about 200 gentlemen who will form the reception committee a the sword presentation, met at the Capito this morning and rehearsed the reception spent in going over the programme Chair-

Twelve dellars a year pays for full membership in the Y. M. C. A. Six dellars a year covers the cost of educational membership. Educational department opens this evening. Best Boards only \$1.15 per 100 feet, because 5 cargoes in before advance.

day parade on Tuesday. They are on sale at 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue, the head-quarters of the Dewey Reception Commit-

G. W. Wilson, \$10; George C. Maynard, \$5; E. G. Siggers, \$5; Frank Baker, \$5; George J. May, \$5; William Stone Abert, \$5; F. P. May, \$5; O. G. Staples, \$25; Chapin Brown,

Orders for the Civic Parade.

General Harries, chief marshal of the

The Knights of Pythias, the Improved Order of

the division marshals. The column will not be broken until Eight-centh Stryet is reached, at which point all or-canizations—the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion alone excepted—will proceed either north-ward on Eighteenth Street or westward on Penn-ylvania Avenue, in accordance with special or-vivania Avenue, in accordance with special or-

Banda will be assigned by the Chief Marshal, and notification of assignment will be made to division marshals not later than Monday morning

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

All the Departments to Be Close

Next Tuesday.

The following order was issued this

norning by President McKinley in refer-

It is bereby ordered that the several Execu-tive Departments, the Government Printing Of-fice, and the navy pard and statton at Washington be closed on Tuesday, October 2, to enable the employes to participate in the ceremonies attend-ing the reception of Admiral Geo ge Dewe, United States Navy, and the presentation of a sword of honor to him as authorized by a joint resolution of Congress approved June 3, 1838.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE.

Papers Read at Today's Session by

Many Well-Known Ministers.

The third day's session of the Seventh

General Council of the Presbyterian

Church Alliance opened this morning at

the New York Avenue Presbyterlan

Church, with the usual devotional exer-

Reports of the business committee and

the committee on foreign missions were

ead and briefly discussed by Rev. James

Rennil, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Rev. Dr.

Elwood, of New York city. By vote of the

council moderators for the sessions of to-

lay and Monday were selected. The com

mittee on reception reported the applica-

tion of the Presbetery of South Africa for

admission into the Alliance, which was re-

erred. The credentials of delegates from

Brazil were presented, and the delegate

were allowed seats and a voice in the con-

vention today, pending a further report of the reception committee, to which the cre-

lentials weer recommitted. The order of the day proceeded with ex

cellent papers on the results accomplished by the churches in foreign mission work during the nineteenth century, which were read by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Barr, of Phila-

McF. Alexander, of Memphis, Tenn.

Missionary Society in Session

The annual meeting of the Baltimore

branch of the Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society was called to order this morn-

ises.

ence to the reception to Admiral Dewey:

civic parade, issued the following order late

walde, \$5.

The Admiral Desires Them to Appear in the Local Pageant.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

teturn of the Washington Commitand Second and T and U Streets north-west. It has been a question with the po-lice and many other persons interested in the event as to whether or not there could tee From Their Vinit to Dewey. Scenes on Board the Flagsh.p-Perfeeting Arrangements for the

be secured in this city enough horses to mount the marshal's staffs and policemen which would walk undisturbed though a hotbed of exploding firecrackers, red fire, Chairman Moses, of the Dewey Reception and roman candles. and roman candless.

Major Sylvester decided to put the matter to a test and secured from the liverymen most of the horses which had been hired to the committeemen. The horses were taken to First and T Streets at about 8 o'clock last night where they were subcommittee; Major O. L. Pruden and Gen. Harries returned from New York this morning after calling on the Admiral and jected to a severe test. Firecrackers were exploded beneath their feet and roman candles sputtered about their faces. All of the horses were nervous at first and several attempted to run, but they were finally quieted and for about fifteen minutes stood and then we started for the Olympia. It was a beautiful day and the harbor fairly all around them. There are a few more swarmed with every kind of craft from the horses which have not been tested as yet big battleships to the little row boats. The them through tonight.

The following additional subscriptions have been received: W. W. Burdette, \$10; eash, \$10; John B. Larner, \$20; eash, \$5;

ly hear each other talk for the din

"The only change in the programme sugrested by the Admiral was that the crew this afternoon: and the officers of the Olympia be permitte! to take part in the parade at Washington this afternoon:

Capt. Frank F. Eastman, Fourteenth Ur. S. Infantry, is announced as chief of staff. The organizations composing the parade will assemble at 6:15 p. m., Monday, October 2, in the following order and at the following places. The bicycle division on Maryland Avenue and First Street west, with the head of the column resting on the south side of Pennaylvania Avenue. The Old Guard, the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veteran Legion, Eighth Hattalion, District of Columbia Volunteers of 1881; Spanish War Veterans, Fifth Maryland Veteran Corps. Grimes (Portsmouth, Va.) Rattery, the High School Cadet Regiment, and the Separate Battalion of High School Cadets on First Street horthwest, facing south, with the head of the column resting on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue. and witness the presentation of the sword. General Buterfield, chairman of the New York committee on arrangements, said that he had secured free transportation and a special train for the Olympia's officers and crew, but General Harriss and I told General Butterfield that while we appreciated his kindness. Washington desired to have the honor of caring for the Admiral's officers and men as well as the Admiral himself, and that we would make all the ar-rangements for taking them to Washing-ton. The Admiral thanked us for our kind-ness and General Butterfield countermand-

and his brother, Charles, would probably accompany him to Washington, and we answered him he could bring the whole

family and they would be welcome.
"As we left the Admiral's quarters and got on the deck of the Olympia we found crowded with visitors, who pushed and pulled to get a chance to shake the hand of the Admiral. Most of the crowd were women, and the way they implored the Admiral to shake hands with them was really humorous. He complied with most

"As we left the side of the Olympia her

guns boomed out a salute to General Miles, and there was more screeching of whistles and cheering from the crowds on the exursion boats. We reached dry land without a mishap, and little remains to be done before the Admiral arrives in Washing-

About 9:30 o'clock this morning Chairman Moses called at the Navy Department to arrange for bringing the officers and crew of the Olympia to Washington. He spent some time in discussing the plans

"The Olympia's officers and crew will be "The Olympia's officers and crew win be brought to Washington, but the plans for their arrival have not been definitely settled. It is probable, however, that the special train on which they will come will run ahead of the Admiral's train so as to sure that it will reach here on time. The officers and men will be the guests of Washington and will be treated in toyal officers and men will be the guests of Washington, and will be treated in royal

Chairman Larner, of the reviewing-stand The

Every chairman of a committee and his assistants were shown what their du-ties would be and after an hour or two man Perry said he was sure that everything would work smoothly. The following com-mittee has been appointed to meet the gov-ernors at the railroad depots:

D. I. Murphy, chairman; R. W. Dutton, C. B. Keene, E. C. Madden, E. B. Wilkins, C. H. Livingston, W. H. Saunders, Corroran Thom, J. L. McNeff, Otto Mears, J. B. Cotton, W. F. White, S. J. Peele, A. P. Fardon, and Max Cohen, Two hundred sents have been reserved on the big reviewing stand at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvanie Averme for the visiting governors. sylvania Avenue for the visiting governors

viewing stand at ritecuta street and reansylvania Averace for the visiting governors
and their staffs and they will also be given
places from which they can view the sword
presentation at the Capitol.

Chairman Perry has asked Rear Admirul
J. H. Upshur to act as chairman of a subcommittee of the general committee, to be
composed of the officers of the army and
navy, 160 in number. They are requested
to appear in full dress uniform Tuesday
morning at 11 o'clock at the no:theat
door of the Senate wing of the Capitol.
Later they will join the procession to the
presentation stand.

Only about 260 seats on the big receiving stand at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue remain unsold, and by
Monday it is expected that every one will
be taken. The tickets are good for the
night pageant and also for the mitary

ing in the Wesley M. E. Church. Mrs. E. B. Huntley, vice president, and a large number of delegates were present. 31.25 to Baltimore and Return via I & O. Suturday and Sunday, September 30 and October I, good for return limit following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Limited. The Man With the Hoe

Would be all right at Chesapeake Beach with a crab net. Express train leaves 10 a. m. daily; 50c round trip. Take Columbia car. F. Libbey & Co. show you Lumber when you call. Heavy stocks at 6th and N. Y. av.

INSURGENTS FALLING BACK.

ey Evacuate Dolores and Calum pit and Take to the Mountains. MANILA, Sept. 29 .- [10:30 p. m.]-A The horses which will be ridden by the panish captain who escaped from the inpolice and the various members of the surgents and entered our lines at the north committees during the night parade in today states that the insurgent general Masbonor of the arrival of Admiral Dewey cardo with 1,500 men has evacuated Dolowere put through an actual trial by fire res and Calumpit and fallen back to the last night on a vacant lot between First

mountains He says that four prisoners from the gunboat Urdaneta are with Mascardo's men. The remainder of the Urdaneta's crew are reported to have been killed.

The Spanish captain knew nothing in regard to the fate of Naval Cadet Wood, who commanded the Urdaneta. He says that 600 insurgents took part in the fight at Porac yesterday. The Spanish commissioners, Marcaida,

and Antonio Re Rio, Major Toral, two sorgeants, and their servants, were allowed to pass through the American lines, north of Angeles, this morning for the purpose of conferring with Spanish prisoners held by the insurgents. It is possible that the American prisoners held by the Filipinos will be liberated tonight or tomorrow. If they are they will be accompanied by a Filipino general and an aide-de-camp, who wishes to talk to General Otis.

General Otis, in a cablegram to the War Department this morning, details the postponed operations against the Filipino insurgents, of which yesterday's move upon Porac was a part.

From General Otis' despatch it is evident that operations against the enemy north of Manila and to the west of Porac are to be pushed with vigor. The purpose of the campaign is to clear the country along the Dagupan Railroad of all the hostile natives. General Lawton has been ordered to assist in the general advance, and to concentrate his troops in the vicinity of Calumpit and San Fernando. The concentration of such a large body of troops north of Manila is believed to indicate a general campaign, with a view of driving the Filipinos clear into the moun-tains and hills, where they will be cut of from all supplies and munitions of war. General Otia' despatch is as follows:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Lawton's troops at Columnit and San Franando, where concentration taking place; ordered to cover country, Mexico, Gragua, Bacubir, and Santa Rita. MacArthur ordered to take his troops and clear country west and in vicinity of Porac, which he did resterday, advanting on Porac at an early hour, with Sinth Infantry and Thirty-sixth Volumetra, copuring Porac and driving enemy north, Whaton at Angeles kept back enemy on his north, and moved force westward to interrupt Forac insurgents, but they retreated by mountain roads; results, clearing the country preparatory to future operation. Our casualties at Porac five wounded. Wheaton does not report any casualties. Captured one officer and several enlisted men; some twenty of the enemy killed; number wounded unknown.

OTIS. Manila, September 29. northwest, facing south, with the head of the column resting on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Columbia Lodge, Independent Association of Machinists, on C Street northwest, facing east, with the head of the column resting on the west side of First Street northwest.

Catholic societies and the Genzaga College Cadets, on the south side of Irelians Avenue, facing east, with the head of the column resting on the west side of Second Street northwest.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Local Union, No. 4, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and the Washington Printing Presimen's Union, No. 1, on Fourth Street northwest, facing south, with the head of the column resting on the north side of D Street northwest. The Letter Carriers and the Young Men's Christian Association, on Third Street, facing south, with the head of the column resting on the north side of Indiana Avenue northwest.

Georgetown University students, on Second Street, facing south, with the head of the column resting on the north side of Indiana Avenue northwest.

The Knights of Pythias, the Indiana Avenue northwest.

LIMITING THE NEGRO VOTE. Suffrage Law Amendment Probable

in North Carolina. The Knights of Pythias, the Improved Order of Red Men, Knights of the Golden Engls Union Commander No. 1, Independent Order Mechanics, American Guard Council, No. 1, United American Mechanics, Amiric Order of Mechanics, Princes of Bagdad, and German societies, on C Street and New Jerzey Avenue northwest, with the head of the containerstring on the east ride of First Street incrthwest. The Butler Zousves and the Capital City Guards, on Second Street northwest, facing north, with the head of the column resting on the south ride of C Street northwest, facing north, with the head of the column resting on the south ride of C Street northwest.

The formation will be in column of platoons, twenty four files front, wherever possible.

Bicision marshales will report to the Chief Marshal not later than 6:45 p. m.

All illuminations carried by organizations or individuals should, if possible, be timed to last at least two hours.

Illumination marshales.

The column will not be broken until Eight. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29,-Politics North Carolina turns for the next year upon the question of the constitutional imitation of the negro vote. The amendment designed to eliminate 80 per cent of the colored vote, will be passed upon by the people at the election next August. The discussion of the question began immedi-ately after the election last year. Dr. Cy-rus Thompson, the Chairman of the Populist State Committee, then declared that the white people of North Carolina would be disappointed if the Democrats failed to limit the negro vote.

Democratic State Chairman Simmons said recently: There will be a fight against the suffrage amendment (the object and t of which are to eliminate between 0 and 80,000 ignorant and incompeten negro voters), but there is no doubt about

its ratification.
 The elimination of this utterly irreponsible and incompetent negro vote has ecome a necessity in the interest of race armony and social order, as well as in

the material progress and prosperity of the Speaking for the white Republicans, particularly those of eastern North Carolina, Revenue Collector Carl Dunean, the real Republican power in the castern part of the State and the most valued assistant of

Senator Pritchard, the supreme Republican head in North Carolina, said: "The white Republicans in the eastern ounties will solidly oppose the franchis amendment. Our party will formally, in convention, condemn it. The Democrats are much divided.

"The common people of that party be-lieve the amendment is a strike at them as well as at the negro, because they believe that the Supreme Court, when it passes upon the amendment, will knock out the 'grandfather clause.' This clause is known as the fifth and gives any man a right to vote whose father or grandfather coulvote prior to January 1, 1867."

There are many indications, however that the Republicans cannot hold all their leaders in line in opposition to the amendment. Former Congressman Thomas Set-tle is out in bold terms in favor of the amendment, and so are former Adjutant General Andrew D. Cowles, Thomas M. Argo, Judge Starbuck, and others.

Governor Russell says he feels sure the mendment cannot be defoated. Repub-can State Chairmen Hatton has said that the party proposed to make it a test of party fealty, but Senator Pritchard says this is impracticable. Thus it appears that party lines will not hold upon the question of adopting the amendment.

J. C. L. Harris, for many years se retary
of the Republican State Committee, and

"I expect the amendment to be ratified

"I expect the amendment to be ratified by a large majority. It becomes effective, I believe, in 1992. The Republicans will hardly be able to do anything that year, or even in 1994, perhaps; but in 1906 I would not be at all surprised if our party won, because the white vote, with the negro practically eliminated, will divide. There are thousands of Democrats in that party not because of dislike of Republican prin-ciples by because of the negro Repubciples, but because of the negro Repub-lican vote. I will say to you frankly that if we had won last year we would have Leen forced to enact laws to prevent the delphin; Rev. Robert Buchanan, B. D., of Edinburgh, Scotland, and others. The morning session closed with a discussion on "Reflex Influences of Missions on the regroes taking control of county and town governments; in other words, we would have had, in self-defence, to relegate the

negroes to the rear."

The Republican effort will be confined, it is said, to the rural voters, and these will be assured that the Supreme Court will decide the fifth clause invalid, and that this will make the amendment ap-ply to whites and blacks alike and dis-franchise uneducated voters. The Democrats say that if the courts ever pass upo the law they must do so in its entirety; that if one clause is declared invalid all he others will be also invalid.

\$2.50 to Luray Caverna via B. & O Special train leaving Washington at 8:15 a.m., smday, October 1. Returning, leave Luray 5:29 b. m. Tickets also sold from intermediate sta-tione. Rate of \$2.50 includes admission to cav-

Every young man in Washington should be Y. M. C. A. Educational department of Millwork in lowest quotations

BOER FORCES MOBILIZING

London and the Transvaal Watching for the War Signal.

The English Cabinet in Session and Parliament to Be Summoned-President Kruger's Significant Answer to a Correspondent-South African Troops Are Hurrying to the Front.

PRETORIA, Sept. 29.-A declaration of war is expected at any moment. In case war comes the mines will be worked where permits are obtained and the gold will be deposited with the Transvaal government for safe-keeping. Englishmen will be allowed a reasonable time to leave the country. Those who remain will have to take an oath to obey the orders of the Transvaal Aguinaldo regarding the release of the government in regard to the preservation of order. No one will be allowed to travel through the country without a pussport. The Transvaal forces are hurrying to the

front from all sides. The Transvaul's reply to the last British despatch says the South African Republic adheres strictly to the London convention. of 1884. It asks nothing further and does not mention the question of the suzerainty of Great Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The tension over the Transvaal question becomes more acute. The Boer reply is expected at any moment. The cabinet met at 1 o'clock today and Speaker Gully, of the House of Commons, is on his way to London for the purpose of considering the summoning of

Parliament. Long before the hour for the Cabinet neeting thousands of persons had gathered on Downing Street. The members as they appeared were warmly greeted. The crowds cheered when Colonial Secretary Chamberlain drove up. Prime Minister Salisbury entered the foreign office by a side door and was not seen by the crowd.

The army board met at the war office after the cabinet meeting. It was stated that another army corps would be sent to the Cape at the earliest possible moment. A number of diplomats called at

the Foreign Office today. Tonight's official gazette, it is experted, will contain a summons for the assembling of Parliament. The special session of Parliament will be called for the purpose of securing appropriations for supplies. The cabinet also desires a vote of confdence in its Transvaal policy. It is expected that the forthcoming despatch from the British Cabinet to the Transvaal officials will demand a reply at a certain fixed eriod. Letters from private individuals are pouring in on the Queen at Balmoral, eseeching her to interfere in the Transvasi trouble. Many of the letters are written in the most devotional vein. It is ertain that however much the Queen may eplore the necessity of war, she stands by the cabinet, notwithstanding all to the

ontrary. The chances of a peaceable solution of the Boer trouble have been appreciably lessened in the last few hours. The burghers are reported as taking the field in all parts of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, and it is clear that they are concentrating their forces on the Natal border. Several thousand Boers are now within a few miles of Laing's Neck, which is likely to be the centre of operations in

case of an outbreak of hostilities. The "Times" Pretoria correspondent telegraphs an interview had yesterday with President Kruger. The executive of the South African Republic said he had done all that was possible to preserve peace, Great Britain was massing troops on all sides and war was being forced on him. It was impossible President Kruger said, to accede to the demand in regard to the several years' franchise contained in Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's last desputch. It this request were granted, 50,000 Ultlanders would be enfranchised-a number greater than all of the Boers. The Boer president repeated his previous statement, that the Uitlanders never wished the franchiso right. They registered themselves as alions and refused to accept any burdens when requested to take up arms for the South African Republic.

In conclusion, the correspondent asked President Kruger, if peace was possible. He replied: "No, unless the other side does something to make it possible."

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 29.-The adoption by the Raad of the Orange Free State of the resolution to support the TransvaaiGovernment created no sensation here, in fact such action was a foregone conclusion. The burghers of the Orange Free State regard the ultimate victory of the Boers as a certainty. The northern border towns of the Cape Colony are being garrisoned owing to the menacing attitude of the Cape Boers.

VAGUE CABINET RUMORS.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- It is reported that the cabinet today decided not to sumn Parliament. It is also stated that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's next despatch will demand the disarmament of all the Boer forts in the Transvani, the right of the Uitlanders to use the English language, the independence of the judges, and an indemnity to the British Government for the cost of sending troops to South Africa. All this, however, is mere guess work.

The work on the army transports at San Fran-isco, according to a report received at the Wan

Department from Quartermaster Long, will be delayed but little on account of the boilermakers' strike in that city.

B. & 0.-\$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown

By special train leaving Washington 8:15 a. m., Sunday, October I. Returning, leave Hagerstown and Winchester at 7, and Frederick 8 p. m. same day. Tickets also sold from intermediate points.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re. \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and October 1, good to return until Moday, October 2. All trains except Congressions Limited.

Norfolk and Wash, Steamboat Co. Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Foint bunfort, Newport News, Nortolk, Virginia Reuch, and Ocean View, For schedule see page 7.

ing her and mill work, 6th and N. Y. ave.